

An Effective Way to Train Roses.

### By L. M. BENNINGTON. Seeds of the cannas, nasturtiums,

seeds are benefited by soaking in hot passers-by. water for 12 hours before planting. When spraying the orchard, do not

of good. Experiment with flower "novelties," but do not "bank" on them.

Don't trust seeds to cold, wet soilwait until the earth is dried and warmed by the sun. Be sure to start the late-blooming an-

Try a few of the summer-blooming pose to some extent.

bulbs and tubers this year-tuberousrooted begonias, caladiums, dahlias, cannas, tuberoses, etc. They are satisfactory summer bloomers.

pansies, sweet alyssum, wandering jew, mignonette, torenias, forget-me-nots, ing vines to the wall. Cloth will selprimroses, mimulas, begonins, fuchsias, dom last longer than a season. Then heliotropes, plumbagoes and godetins. If the vine has not found some per-These thrive in the sun: Verbenas, manent sort of support for itself there nasturtiums, phlox, petunias, nigellas, is danger of its falling down, and once geraniums, candytuft, cypress vine, down it will be found almost impos-

glories, and in fact almost all of our manner. bedding annuals. wide, and as long as wanted. Manure to the cornice above and then to stakes it heavily, and spade it deeply. Run in the ground below, drawing it as two furrows down the center six inches tight as possible. Where this is done aged this worship on the part of others and the land of the l apart and ten inches deep, and fill with there will be a space between the leaf mold or well-rotted manure. Mix walls of the house and the vines dren to pass through the fire. this with the surrounding soft, and through which the air can freely cirthen plant the peas one inch apart and culate. This will benefit the vine and

plach out the end of the stem when the vines are necessary where one wants seedling is five or six inches high, and so the vine to extend to the roof. treat every shoot until the first of Au-

returns. Cover the bare soil by plant- want to grow-go ahead. ing pansies, phlox or verbenas between bushes. Should the rose branch out freely, the annuals may be re-

Moon vines that have been raised and forced by the florist, must not be planted out before the very end of June—preferably early July. They located close to the house, those set in need heat and plenty of water to do

Those who contemplate a pit or cold frame for violets next winter, should at once procure strong, healthy plants from the florist. Set them in a spot which is shaded the greater part of the day, in light, rich soil. Carefully pick off all runners and flower buds, should they appear. This will throw all the strength of the plant into the flowering crown. Keep the soil stirred, and see that it gets a soaking twice a week, should the weather be very hot and

## GROW VINES AROUND THE

By LIMA R. ROSE. Try growing honeysuckle vine about the outhouses or porches. Its habit of through the lawn and close to the

to make constant pruning and clipping proved.

WORK IN FLOWER GARDEN | necessary to keep it within bounds, but it covers a screen of ordinary height with a thick mass of foliage that will When in bloom it challenges the past.

admiration of those who pass ordinary | 1. Manasseh's Sin (vv. 1-9). Though neglect to spray the roses, shrubs and plants by without attention, and when, he had the example of a good father, small fruits. It will do them a world out of bloom it is even much more at-

success the soll must be right. Heavy grace of God into vital touch with our solls can be lightened by incorporating them with sand, loam, anything that nuals in the house. For instance, the will make them more porous. Wood and coal ashes will answer this pur-Old morfar is excellent. And what-

ever you find available, and work it into the original soil until its heavy condition is relieved. At the same time The following plants will flourish on add plenty of fertilizer of some kind the shady side of the house: Ferns, and work this in, too.

Use leather instead of cloth in tack-

As a basis for vine support, try wire level with God himself. Have the sweet-pea bed two feet netting. If possible fasten the netting five inches deep. Cover with soil and will not injure the walls.

Honeysuckle is only adapted to the If stocky cosmos is wanted, begin to lower story of a house. Taller growing This matter of vines shout the house

is worthy of careful attention and once The first year a rosebed gives small you have made up your mind what you

### PLANTS FOR AROUND THE HOUSE

By LIMA R. ROSE. A great deal of discriminating care should be exercised about the plants such a manner as to hide the foundation of the house and relieve the bareness should be plants that do not grow much higher than the wall.

Some of the best plants for this sort of adornment are the herbaceous spireas, dicentra and perennial phlox. Such annuals as ten weeks stock, aster, nicotiana, nasturtium and coreopsis can also be used effectively. Make homes instead of houses by the good taste exercised in your plant-

ing around the home grounds and display your originality along conservative lines and make your planting arrangements artistic. Gladiolus furnish a brilliant display

in midsummer and the tuberose is a fragrant plant that also should have place near the house. Scatter bulbs for early blooming all

growth admirably fits in for screening path. Old-fashloned plants are always a happy selection because they It does not grow rampantly enough possess genuine merit and have been



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one of the largest railroad stations in ness." the country."

How Lobster Gets Food.

The lobster gets his food by following the suggestions of his long anten- with.

nae, which sort over the articles in his immediate vicinity and inform him wouldn't think that I used to be in pub- which are edible and which are not. lie life," said the tattered visitor. He cannot see much and relies upon "Dear me!" exclaimed the sympathet- his sense of touch for dietetic inforic housewife. "Were you a member mation. He loves to fight, even in his of congress, or something like that?" wild state, not so much, it is thought. "No, mum. I was a train announcer in from cannibalism as from pure "mean-

> freight cars so rapidly that many men employed as loaders are dispensed need,

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 5. MANASSEH'S SIN AND REPENT-

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles 33:1-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Let the wicked for-sake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isalah 55:7.

ANCE.

The reign of Manasseh was the longest of any of the kings of Judah. It is strange that a wicked king should have the distinction of the longest reign. This can be accounted for, perhaps, by the fact that the nation was in such a state that their idolatrous corruption needed to go to its fullest development. It seems to be necessary in a world of free beings, that their actions must go to a certain stage of development. It was so with the inhabitants of Canaan before that and was possessed by Israel. Israel was kept in Egypt until the iniquity of that nation was full. In this case doubtless the Lord permitted this to go on until the idolatrous practices would become extremely obnoxious, Another reason why this is done is to show God's long forbearance. He is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance (II Peter 3:9). And finally, we can account for it on the ground that God be found entirely effective in hiding permits these things to go on long in unsightliness or protecting the inmates order to vindicate his justice when he cypress vine and other hard-wooded of a home from the observation of judges. He does not strike in judgment until all hope of repentance is

tractive than the ordinary average self up to the imitation of the heathen vine, because of the density of its about him. This shows that grace is follage and its graceful habit of not inherited; a good father may have a bad son. It also teaches us that it Before any plant can be grown with is absolutely necessary to bring the children, for that grace is absolutely essential to their salvation. Only his grace can counteract the downward pull of sin.

1. He restored the high places which had been Cestroyed by his father (v. 3). It is thus seen that he sought to undo the good work done by his father. 2. He erected altars to Baal (v. 3).

The idols worshiped on these altars seem to have been images of licentious appearance, provoking the indulgence of the human passion. Therefore, with this worship was coupled the grossest licentiousness. 3. He introduced the star worship

thunbergias, hyacinth beans, morning- sible to put back in a satisfactory He even erected these altars in the house of the Lord, placing them on a

4. He set up Moloch in the Vale of Hinnon (v. 6). He not only encourers, but he even caused his own chil-5. He practiced magic, witchcraft,

and dealt with a familiar spirit (v. 6). So gross were these practices that they did even worse than the heathen whom God had destroyed before the Children of Israel came into the land. It seems to be true always that when those who profess to worship God turn away from him, they indulge in sin in excess of the unbelievers. 6 He rejected the Lord's testimony

(v. 10). Doubtless the prophets had again and again admonished him but he seems to have turned entirely aside from such remonstrances.

II. Manasseh's Chastisement (vv. 11-13). The Lord in grace used the Assyrians to chastise Manasseh, so as to bring him to see his evil ways. He was captured, perhaps while hiding imong the thicket of thorns (v. 11). bound in chains and carried to Baby lon. This was most humiliating. His hands were manacled, his ankles fastened together with rings and a bar. III. Manasseh's Repentance. (vv. 12.

Fortunately, the chastisement had its desired effect. Manasseh was brought to his senses and turned from his evil ways. The steps in his repentance are as follows: 1. Affliction (v. 12). This was most

severe. Bound with chains and dragged to Babylon. While this was severe, it was light in comparison with the sins which provoked it. Many today are groaning under the weight of God's chastisement who have not yet come to realize that the weight is light compared with the offense. Affliction is God's love token (Heb. 12:6). Its primary design is to bring men back to

2. Supplication (v. 12). Manasseh had the good sense to cry out to God in this condition. It is the unmistakable evidence that God's chastisement is accomplishing its purpose. We are instructed in James 5:13 in time of affliction to pray.

3. Humility (v. 12). This is a common characteristic of penitent souls. Those who come under the hand of God always recognize it in their humble walk.

4. Forgiveness (v. 13). As soon as God sees the signs of penitence, he turns in mercy to the penitent and grants absolution for sin. No one needs to wait long to receive his forgiveness.

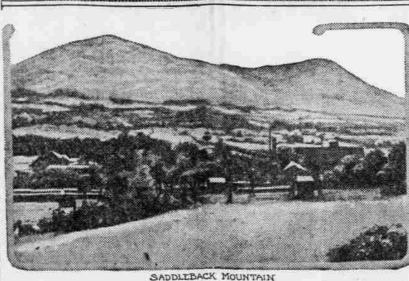
5. His kingdom restored (v. 13). Manasseh not only was forgiven, but he was actually restored to his kingdom. Those who truly repent, God will not only forgive, but he will restore (Psa, 32:3-5). 6. Apprehension of God (v. 13).

Through this experience Manasseh came to know God. He not only came to know God as the jealous God, the One who will not tolerate a rival, but he came to know him as a God of mercy. He came to know him in a new way. Happy are those who submit to the chastisement of God, who opens their hearts to receive the new evelation of himself, even though it be through the hand of chastisement. IV. Manasseh's Reformation (vv.

14-20). Manasseh was not content with merely receiving God's forgiveness and restoration to his kingdom, but he sought so far as possible to undo the mischief which he had done. 1. He strengthened the fortifications of Jerusalem, so as to make his people safe from the attack of a foreign foe (v. 14).

2. He removed the idols from the House of the Lord (v. 15). Through bitter experience he had come to know A new machine loads barrels on to that an idol is nothing, that it could avail him nothing in time of deepest





used in America; here is the marble

quarry, now abandoned, from which

to mark the graves of its soldier dead.

From Lee the motorist may enter

ruts and rain-gouged holes. Now it

Now, however, through the expen-

cle at low grade. It is a beautiful

of the hills. It skirts broad ponds,

"divides," winds through forests and

along the sides of deep gorges, and is

continually bringing into view new

Where Grover Cleveland Fished.

From Lee, too, it is easy to reach

the Tyringham valley, one of the most

beautiful of the many valleys in the

Berkshires. It was the summer home

of Richard Watson Gilder, and where

Grover Cleveland spent many a sum-

mer in the enjoyment of the trout

gion affords. There is a tradition that

Tyringham was the place where the

If one wishes to visit wild country

signed by Burgoyne and Cornwallis,

To Stockbridge is a pleasant drive

and an interesting one, for here may

be seen the "Ice Glen," in which there

is a deposit of ice the year round;

also Laurel hill, upon which the first

village improvement society was es-

tablished. Stockbridge was where the

first industrial school in America was

started; where Jonathan Edwards

preached and wrote his "Freedom of

Will"; where Cyrus W. Field lived

when he planned the Atlantic cable,

and where David Dudley Field, the

jurist, and Supreme Court Justice

It contains a monument the like of

which is to be found nowhere in Amer-

ica-a monument erected by white

men in honor of the red men. Stand-

ing on the heights which are crowned

by this monument a beautiful view of

the Housatonic river is obtained, as

it winds among the meadows of Stock-

Would Know Worst.

John was an affectionate child and

was never quite contented unless he

John did as he was told and was

friend. Finally he said, in the most

plaintive little tone of voice imagin-

Field lived.

bridge.

into the secret by the Indians.

O ANY person who has trav- made the first wood pulp paper ever eled through the Berkshires, that glorious range of hills that stretches from Vermont was taken the stone used in the erecacross Massachusetts into Connecticut. | tion of the two wings of the national long famous for their historical and capitol at Washington. From other literary associations, what a wealth of quarries here were taken 250,000 headpleasurable emotions is called up by stones purchased by the government the very name.

The Berkshires! The name stands Lee was the scene of one of the numfor scenic beauties to be found no- erous skirmishes of Shay's rebellion, where else; life-giving breezes; strolls and is a very attractive village. to the homes of famous authors and other historical figures; vast estates of the popular Jacob's Ladder route to multimillionaires; scenes of battle Springfield and the East, a route that with Indians; and, withal, glimpses formerly was a terror to every driver of many vast industrial plants, says because of its steep grades and its the Boston Herald. It means, too, that the person who is a fine new highway, as fine as any

is familiar with books may conjure mountain highway in Europe, and up Longfellow's "The Old Clock on crosses the backbone of the Hoosac the Stairs," or Beecher's "Star Pa- range. In the olden days its formidapers," or Holmes' "Elsie Venner," or ble hill, with a grade of 22 per cent on the kindly faces of James Russell Low- one side and 17 per cent on the other, ell, Doctor Channing, Herman Mel- offered many difficulties to even the ville, and many other literary men, most powerful automobile. who spent their summers among these hills and wrote many of their most diture of \$400,000 by the state, this famous books in this enchanted re- hill is avoided by a sweeping semicir-

Berkshire is the most western coun- road, with a shallow stream rippling ty in Massachusetts. It touches three over stones and pebbles, and deep states; Vermont on the north, New pools picturing the tree-covered slopes York on the west and Connecticut on the south. It is 50 miles long and con- passes over concrete bridges, crosses tains an area of about 950 square miles. The scenic delights of the Berkshires, however, do not stop at the state boundary lines. They extend scenic delights. to the Hudson river valley in the empire state, to the Green mountains of Vermont and the charming rolling country of western Connecticut.

In the early days this entire region was the scene of struggles with the Indians; it did its full part in the war of the American revolution, and it is today a country of beautiful homes, and noted for its remarkable and pickerel fishing which this remanufacturing development. Perfect Motor Roads.

It is covered with a network of white man first learned the manufacperfect automobiling roads, so built ture of maple sugar, being initiated that their grades are not difficult in traversing the most mountainous sec tions. Jacob's ladder and the well- go to Bear-Town mountain. It was known Mohawk trail are the scenic famous at one time as the residence route for the tourist by motor; there of Levi Beebe, the weather prophet, are trolley lines throughout the en- and here also lived Colonel Jackson, tire region, and by-paths and trails the Revolutionary soldier who wrote for the pedestrian or the horseman, the articles of capitulation at Saraall of which offer a great variety of toga and at Yorktown which were

Pittsfield and North Adams are centers from which to start if it is the intention to make a tour of the Berkshires, although one may leave from almost any point and find no difficulty in reaching a destination. There is one trolley line, beginning at Canaan, Conn., that traverses the entire region, passing through twenty cities and towns in four different states.

The tour from Pittsfield to Great Barrington, or further on to Cansan. is delightful. In Pittsfield one may see the site of the meeting house over which "Fighting Parson Allen" presided when he led the men of Berk-1 shire to the battle of Bennington. It was in Pittsfield that the first agricultural fair in America was held; and here General Lafayette was royally entertained on his farewell visit to America. In Pittsfield, too, is the house known to every render of Longfellow, that of his father-in-law, in which stood "The old clock on the stairs."

On the road to Lenox is the house occupied by Oliver Wendell Holmes, with its famous "Holmes' pine," un- was loving his mother. One evening der which the poet often wrote. A he was particularly generous with his little further on is "Arrowhead," the bear hugs and just a little rough and, home of the late Herman Melville, as his mother was tired and perhaps where the Indians used to rendezvous. a little cross, she said: "Johnny, dear, Near here are the Canoe meadows on won't you please stop pulling on moththe Housatonic, where the Indians er so and sit over in that chair, or moored their canoes when visiting the else I might not like you any more?" burial places of their ancestors. On every hand are the beautiful quiet for quite a while, all the fime summer estates of those who have looking as though he had lost his last

inherited or acquired great riches. Up and Over Jacob's Ladder. Lee presents many points of inter- able, "Mother, is that all you've got est. Here is the mill in which was against me?"

good-humored in the midst of all the

petty vexations that occur daily, but

If one has the habit of making light

of these triffing annoyances, half of

them will disappear. The annoyance

nerve and temper and bring permanent

frowns to the face. They impair good

health. They unfit one for present du-

ties which must be performed in a

sleeves of crepe.

silver spangles.

GOOD HUMOR IS CONTAGIOUS | in one's work. Then make an effort to keep cheerful, whatever the little aggravations may be. The more you al-Petty Vexations of the Day Disaplow yourself to be disturbed by trifles, pear Quickly If Met With a the greater they will appear to you Smile or a Laugh. and the more of them will possess "Those who make us laugh are "Nothing in the world is so conyou. tagious as good humor." It may cost great." If you try to seem happy you

n little effort to keep oneself help yourself to become so. Fellowship and Service. Fellowship with Christ must antedate service for Christ. Our friendship with the Master is the secret of

will be but for a moment and cleared our activity for the Master. To know up with a smile or a laugh. Permit- this atmosphere of personal communting these small vexations to take hold | ion with him is the highest culture of of your spirits is a mistake, says the which the soul is capable.-Donald Milwaukee Journal. They wear out Sage Mackay. Jews Lived Longest in Babylon,

By far the largest part of Jewish history, tradition, literature, etc., is cheerful, genial frame of mind. Work not Palestinian but Babylonian. In done in a resentful spirit never reaches Babylon lived, for the longest time. perfection. It misses the finer per- the greatest number of Jews together sonal touches, which one gives when in There their principal religious works hearty, free, genial humor. Giving were written, especially the Talmud. way to vexation takes from courage which is a higher authority with the and self-confidence, and this is evident | Jews than the Bible

Why, Mother! Two Bridesmaids' Frocks. A bridesmaid's dress of pinkish lav-"Goodness me!" exclaimed mother, ender satin has a full skirt; full length "What makes you so slow dressing crepe apron, back and front; crushed yourself this morning? Come over here this minute and let me put your shoes bodice, square neck; kimono short

"Gee, ma, you'd have a fat chanc't Another is of turquoise blue satin and has a full skirt, draped short on gittin' 'em on, now wouldn't you!' re sponded her four-year-old. the sides; tunic of crepe; the tunic is

opened back and front and extends un-A recently patented butter pick has der the side drapery; crushed bodice of satin and crepe; kimono sleeves; a lever operated attachment that the crepe edges are all studded with pushes off its point a piece of butter that it picks up.

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short on change.

An old bachelor says that a prude is coquette gone to seed.

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### Personal Reports of Real Cases

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Golf Lingo Made Clear. Henry's father was a golf enthusiast; therefore Henry knew all about the game. One time he asked:

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